

## Committee Drives to ND

Final preparations for UMD's participation in the seventh annual regional meeting of the Association of College Unions are being completed under the direction of Robert Falk, co-ordinator of student activities. The convention will be held at North Dakota Agricultural college next weekend.

UMD will be represented at the two day conference by Falk, Tom Johnson, commissioner of the student center, and other delegates who have not yet been chosen. Johnson, who will participate as a student leader, will discuss the topic: "Who should set the policy of the Union?" He has prepared a five minute introduction defining the subject matter and bringing out points for a discussion of which he will be chairman.

"The purpose of attending the conference," stated Johnson, "will be to obtain as much information as possible which can be used in making plans and formulating policies for the new UMD student center. We hope to profit from the knowledge and past experiences of the representatives of existing student unions as well as from the insights and conclusions which will result from the joint consideration and co-operative inquiries of the conference itself".

Staff members and students from colleges in South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and central Canada will attend the convention. Its aim is to help all institutions of higher learning with their problems of social education activities and to exchange program ideas. The schedule will include workshop sessions on student activities, programs and student union buildings.

## 'Bought your Chron?' Hucksters Query

With an all-time sales record during the past school year, the UMD Chronicle staff has set their sights on going even higher and breaking the record subscription of last year.

George Peterson, Chronicle business manager, has organized a staff of salesmen that are proving to be the hardest workers on our campus. "Have you bought your Chron yet?" is a password with them.

"Proving to be especially popular with financially pressed students is the installment plan of a dollar down and a dollar on delivery to meet the low charge of two dollars," commented Ann Marie Odberg, a freshman assisting Peterson in organizing the sales campaign.

Begun last Monday, the campaign for subscriptions continues through Nov. 24, Thanksgiving eve. Salesmen will continue taking orders and money for the annuals wherever they're found. Students who are not approached are urged to inquire at the booth in Main hall.

## CSO Slates Discussion, Panel Talks

Part of the Congress of Student Organizations' program for its fall retreat, Dec. 4, is to be an "On the Carpet" panel which will be comprised of representatives from the following groups: administration, Dr. Darland; OSPS, Dr. Wood; business office, Earl Hobe; student organizations, Bob Falk; and student commission, Grant Merritt.

The main idea of this panel is to expose all student problems for the purpose of a better relationship and understanding between the above groups and the CSO. The attending representatives will be putting this group on the spot in various ways and a variety of questions will be asked of them. These queries will range from "Who makes all the profit in the cafeteria?" to "What did you do last Saturday night?"



DEAN WILLIAM HAWLEY

The panel should prove rather interesting and the CSO prexy, Dennie LaRoque, urges that the representatives should "make it hot for them."

This CSO retreat is to be held Dec. 4 at the Northeast Experimental Station. Besides club representatives everyone interested in UMD is invited to attend.

## Dance Honors Team Queen



Homecoming Queen, Gladys Rappana, left discusses plans for the "Pigskin Prance," dance, with co-chairman Don Bergum center and Vlaisie Solon, right. The dance has been scheduled to honor the 1954 football team and the Homecoming queen.

## Avoid That Draft...

OSPS has reported that the Director of Selective Service will administer Student College Qualification tests on Thursday, December 9, 1954. The exams will be given in the science building auditorium.

All students are reminded that the deadlines for submitting applications are November 23, and that application blanks and descriptive materials may be picked up for exams in either Room 211, the science building office, or in Miss Haley's office in Washburn Hall.

The "Pigskin Prance," a dance honoring UMD's football team and '54 Homecoming Queen Gladys Rappana, is slated tomorrow night after the game with Wisconsin State.

Sponsored by the UMD-Y Club, the event will be held at the Central YMCA, Third Avenue West and Second Street. The dance will begin at 8:30 and last till 12:00. The dance is a stag or drag affair open to all UMD and Wisconsin State students. Special entertainment during the intermission is planned to honor the team.

Tickets are now being sold by the Y members. Co-chairmen for the event are Vlaisie Solon and Don Bergum.

## Chicago Dean Speaks For Religious Week

Three packed days of spiritual emphasis will hold the spotlight on the UMD campus next week as the UMD Religious Council sponsors a Religion in Life week. Preparations for this first major attempt at a religious emphasis week at UMD include bringing an outstanding speaker to the campus, a series of Campus and Creed articles to be published in the Duluth News-Tribune, and planning numerous activities all designed to help stimulate students' faith.

Dean William Nelson Hawley of the University of Chicago, Divinity School will be the main speaker. His announced topics for the two convos and the discussions at the women's residence he is scheduled to speak at have caused considerable interest among planning committee members. "Death at Dreams' End" and "Life at Dreams' End" are the two convo topics while "Miss Lonely-hearts" is the announced theme of the discussion.

Students will have their first opportunity to hear Dean Hawley at the Tuesday morning convo. Later in the day a coffee hour discussion at Tweed Hall will be held with a concert by the UMD orchestra scheduled for the evening in the auditorium.

Local pastors will be invited in addition to the students able to attend a 10 o'clock reception and informal discussion Wednesday morning also at Tweed Hall. Science building students will view a film entitled "Creation" prior to the second convo talk by Dean Hawley at 2:30 that afternoon in the science building auditorium.

Because of his request for opportunity for individual counseling and conferences, Dean Hawley has been scheduled for such a time on the Washburn sunporch before his talk at the Torrance discussion at 5:45 Wednesday.

Thursday's activities include a drama entitled "The Sign of Jonah" by UMD students at an 11 o'clock convo. Informal discussions in Washburn lounge will take the afternoon with a fellowship supper slated to climax the week Thursday evening. The joint dinner of all campus religious groups will be held at Endion Community (Methodist) church beginning at 6 p. m. with Dean Hawley scheduled to speak.

## Freshmen Seek Class Opinions

Planning a freshman variety show during snow week, the freshman student committee held its initial meeting last Tuesday. Discussion of possible social events with a decision to issue a questionnaire to determine classmates' opinions also took place.

Class president, Dennis Shryack, announced that the questionnaire will be placed in all frosh PO boxes later this quarter. From the choices marked, the committee will proceed to schedule the most favorite activities.

## Ring Sizes Calculated by Engineers

Tickets are now on sale on campus for the annual UMD Engineer's Ball scheduled from 9:00 to 12:00 on November 24 at the Hotel Duluth Ballroom.

The traditional dance will feature decorations that have become symbolic to the ceremonies that are carried on as each couple enters the dance floor. These decorations include a large ring, a wishing well and a garden scene. Music for the dance will be furnished by Bill Kovero.

Ron Iwasko, Engineer's Club president, has announced that the tickets for the dance are now on sale at the Engineer's booth in Main, or from any member of the Engineer's Club. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 this year.

An innovation to the usual pre-dance ticket campaign has been a survey on campus this week to determine the average ring sizes of the UMD co-eds. Robert Rocchio, survey chairman commented that the information obtained will be used in purchasing the engagement rings that will be exchanged in the ceremony preceding the dance.

## Schedule Religion in Life Week

**Tuesday:**  
11 a. m. Convo—Main Aud.  
Dean William Hawley  
2 p. m. Coffee Hour Discussion, Tweed Hall.  
8 p. m. Orchestra Concert, Main Auditorium.

**Wednesday:**  
10 a. m. Coffee Hour Discussion, Tweed Hall.  
2:30 p. m. Convo—Dean Hawley, Science Building.  
4 p. m. Individual Conferences, Washburn Sun porch  
5:45 p. m. Talk—Dean Hawley, Torrance Hall.

**Thursday:**  
11 a. m. Convo—Main Aud.  
"The Sign of Jonah" play.  
2 p. m. Coke Hour Discussion, Washburn Lounge.  
6 p. m. Fellowship Supper, Endion Community church.



## Major Graduate Trends Revealed In New Study

Harry Hagenbrock  
STATESMAN Editor

Of graduates of other years still registered with the bureau, 58 this year accepted placement in Minnesota, seven in Wisconsin, four in California, three each in Colorado and Michigan, two each

Mr. Wenzel reported that requests are still being received for teachers for the current school year from school systems having enrollments heavily in excess of advance estimates. Other openings are being listed for January, 1955, and some out-of-state superintendents already are listing openings for next fall with the UMD bureau.

By Ron Lief



## MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS

**Mitch:** "How can I pick one favorite? My taste runs to nearly all types of music. I like jazz ballads like **Early Autumn**, Rossini opera, Haydn or Mozart (for studying), **Bernstein**, Copland

The above characters are, of course, Dave Wood, Mez Moog, Don Sundquist and Doug Rapp—all appearing in the University Theatre's presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire." If you haven't seen it yet there is still tonight and tomorrow night's performances. It is well worth seeing.

Last Monday night at 10:30 the STATESMAN made its radio debut on WEBC. Our program "The Talk of The Town" is planned and executed by UMD students and features campus news, sports, personalities and music. Why not listen in?

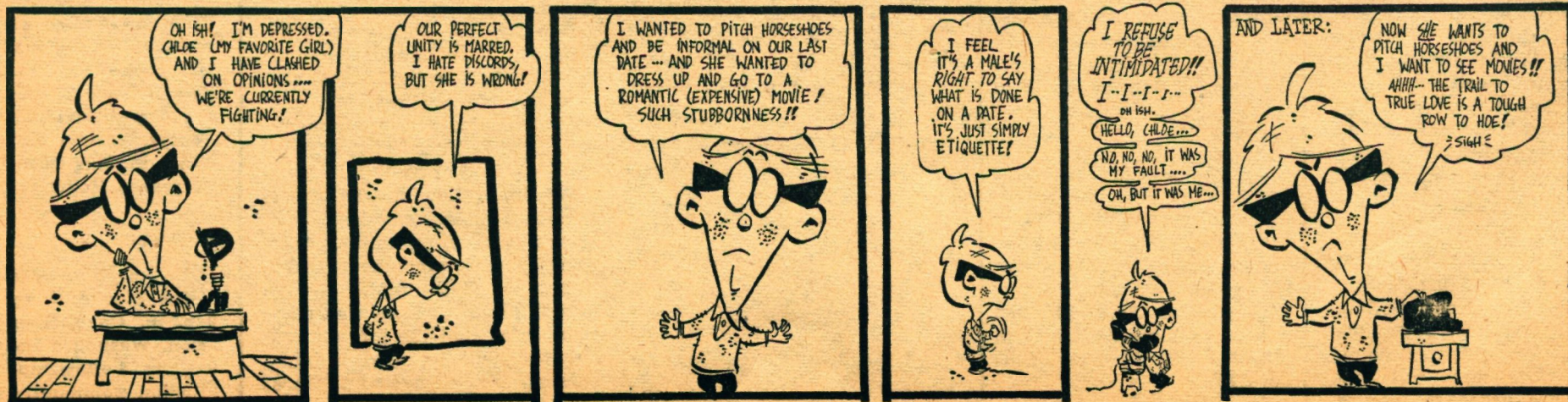
UMD growth. The foundations for the Student Center and the dormitories have been laid. They plan to have the Student Center building completed a year from this January. An interesting sidelight on this building, is the fact that it is to be managed by students themselves instead of by members of the administration, as all other buildings are. Already the Student Committee under Tom Johnson's leadership, is making plans as to the policies, programming and use of the building. All students that are interested in the future Student Center and wish to donate their talents and time

Miscellaneous: the current trend of pink in male attire makes one sit back and wonder. All we need to see now, are a few women on campus taking to the pipe-smoking habit, and the switch-over will be complete. Interestingly enough, however, there has been no appearance of pink shoes (do we dare to hope?) . . . did you know that over ten per cent of UMD's student body holds some office in UMD organizations? And that over five per cent of UMD's upper-classmen participated in Freshman Orientation activities . . . Chain letter fad has taken UMD by storm. Several students have been working on a super-speed chain letter that cuts the profit and speeds up the return of the investment . . . while civic authorities are unhelpful about our parking needs, local radio and TV stations are more than willing to give UMD a break. Both channels had cuttings from "Streetcar" on their screens, and WEBC has donated the half-hour show on Monday nights for our publication . . . Frosh are really going great guns. They have all sorts of committees organized, and are planning an all-Frosh varsity show to take place winter quarter . . . rumor has it that the Dean of Students at the Southern Branch, E. G. Williamson, will be on hand during "Greek Week" to speak at a special convo.

## Parking Committee Gives Answer for Problem

(Signed) The UMD Parking Committee

# ARNOLD



## By Bill Johnson





Student religion leaders responsible for planning the Religious Emphasis Week at UMD are front row, left to right, Dick Ojakangas, general chairman; Jom Hansen, arrangements; Tom Fierek, finance; Beverly Rowe, special events; Don Fischer, fellowship suppers; Virginia Buus, convocation. Back row, left to right, Charles Hill, arrangements; Jim Sykes, publicity. This week of religious activity is the first attempt by the Religious Council to establish a yearly tradition of religious emphasis on campus.

## Editors Mailbox . . . . .

### To the Editor:

One of the interesting though often times exasperating features of a very young college like UMD is the creation, growth, and development of traditions and customs. Sometimes traditions are borrowed from older schools where they have existed in one form or another for a long period of time; sometimes they have to go through a period of slow and painful growth. No tradition ever appears suddenly upon the college scene, fully developed and fully accepted. All of them undergo the initial introduction to the student body, with all the careful planning which is never quite careful enough; the successive years of promotion, development, mistakes, and "goofs"; the hesitant and suspicious attitude of the students toward them; and the final failure or acceptance of the tradition of both students and faculty. Most of the so-called traditions at UMD still are in the midst of this process and will remain so for quite a while.

Freshman orientation week, Homecoming, the forthcoming Greek week, Sno-week, plus the various queen contests and other election contests; these are but a few of UMD evolving customs. Their eventual acceptance or rejection by the entire school is in some cases still a matter of doubt. It all depends on the enthusiasm and co-operation of UMDites.

Next week, we will have the opportunity of witnessing the beginning of what might develop into a new tradition. I am referring to Religious Emphasis week, a new idea which was introduced last year by the Religious Council president, John MacArthur, and carefully planned by this year's Council. Similar events have been a common occurrence on many campuses for many years, particularly on those with some religious background or affiliation. Success has varied from campus to campus, and the success of the event on our own campus is not at all predictable. For one thing, events sponsored by the Religious Council in the past have not always gone over well,

such as the Christmas Convos. Then again, it is very difficult to get the religious groups on campus to co-operate. Most of them are much too concerned with their own affairs to bother about working together with the other organizations.

Add to this the not uncommon religious indifference or skepticism of many college students, and we see that the Council is starting out with three strikes against them.

However, I am not trying to discourage the Council or disillusion UMD students. On the contrary, I feel that Religious Emphasis Week presents an opportunity for the encouragement of further earnest co-operation on the part of campus religious groups, the promotion of these groups and the centering of student attention on what they have to offer, and a challenge to the students to examine and reconsider their own religious and

philosophical beliefs, whatever they may be.

The burden of responsibility for the success of Religious Emphasis Week is going to fall primarily on the shoulders of the religious organizations themselves, and they ought to accept the responsibility willingly and back up the Council by making sure their members attend and take part in the activities. But this doesn't mean that the rest of the students shouldn't take part. As young adults, we should be mature enough to accept the challenges presented by these organization and be willing to hear them out. This event does not constitute a revival meeting or an attempt to win converts, for it is being sponsored by organizations with diverse religious beliefs. Rather, it is a presentation of the claims of religion on the life of the college student, and as such deserves our serious consideration.

Let's at least give it a chance to prove itself, and not allow it to die because of lack of student support.

## News Briefs

### MUSIC

"... The atom is the greatest force in the world save one. That one is the human soul."

From Hermann Hagedorn's compelling verse dramatization of Hiroshima and the decision it thrust upon mankind, this central thought will set a sobering mood for the Religion in Life week concert by the University symphony in UMD's Main auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The orchestra, directed by Dr. Addison M. Alspach, head of the UMD music department, will be making its first appearance of the fall quarter with a number of new faces in key chairs.

### SORORITY

November 4th, MSP, honorary medical sorority, held its annual Initiation Banquet at the Covenant club. Eight new members were initiated—Barbara Amyotte, Lois Anselment, Margaret Lehtinen, Joan Warriman, Mary Du Charme, Delores Kostelitz, Peggy Murphy and Eadie Kenigsberg.

President, Nancy Sandelin, explained that Mu Sigma Psi is open to all women majoring in the fields of science or medicine. Some of the activities scheduled for the remainder of the quarter are a Christmas party for some of the children from poorer families and the Christmas seal sale with Mu Delta Pi, the medical fraternity. Miss Schumacher is the advisor of this group. The next meeting is to be next Tuesday at her home.

### ART

Tweed Gallery subscribers and their guests attended the opening of the November show at Tweed yesterday—41 works by George Morrison, Grand Marais-born Chippewa Indian artist now in New York and a limestone Canopic jar from early Egyptian ruins (circa 2000 B. C.) on loan from the Chicago Oriental Institute.

The show will be open free to the public during regular gallery hours, 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Mondays, according to Orazio Fumagalli, interim curator.

## Critics Say Production Powerful

"Doc" Hayes' promise of a "powerful cast" in the University Theatre's current production of "Streetcar Named Desire" has proved prophetic. The overall effect of the production was moving, even though Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar" doesn't seem to be moving anywhere.

Jean Holmstrand's realistic set is terrific, but we question the effectiveness of the indiscriminate use of the scrim, which sometimes detracted, rather than aided the action. Because windows were represented on it, it seemed unnecessary and confusing that the whole back wall was transparent. Sound effects used blended in well with the moods set during the scenes, and the new lighting equipment was used to excellent advantage.

Lee Bolman's interpretation of the difficult role of Blanche DuBois is commendable. One defect, we felt, is that she begins at an emotional pitch that is difficult to sustain, and impossible to build upon, but her excellence in most scenes more than counterbalanced this shortcoming. She is one of the best actresses we have seen on the UMD stage.

Happily, Dave Wood manages to show originality in his portrayal of Stanley, in spite of the natural tendency to associate the character of Stanley with Marlon Brando, and Marilyn Moog's portrayal of Stella would lose no stature in being compared with Kim Hunter's. Don Sundquist's Mitch was at times excellent, at other times, adequate.

The minor roles were in general, minor, for which the playwright can partially be blamed. Exceptions to this were Alyce Wellberg's doleful Flower Woman, which imparted an almost requiem-like tone to the scene, and Dennis LaRoque's very human Steve Hubbel.

The action of the play never lagged within individual scenes, but necessarily long scene breaks we found annoying. Acting was, at times over-zealous and a little too noisy, though much of this

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## The Collegiate Press

Los Angeles—ACP—Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

"It's all in the interest of science," Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA department of home economics says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health.

She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy college schedule.

Buffalo, N. Y.—ACP—Tony Bracato writes in the Spectrum, University of Buffalo publication: They say a bride wears white because it's the most joyful day of her life. Wonder why the groom wears black? . . . Had to go up to the Bursar's office the other day. Rather enjoyed the trip—if only to be near money . . . Remember, the best eraser is a good night's sleep.

Detroit—ACP—It's possible to sleep your way through college, says the Varsity News of the University of Detroit.

A. W. Turnbow, a 1954 Nebraska college graduate, boasts that he "slept his way through." This admission stunned professors who once predicted Turnbow's college career would end in failure.

His secret? He had been "sleep-learning." "I'd read many articles on the theory of sleep-learning," he said, "but none told me how to go about it. So I made my own sleep-learning device and experimented. I was working full time and trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose anything."

Turnbow, now president of Sleep-Learning Research association in Omaha, said it was hard the first few weeks. "But anyone can learn while he sleeps if he sticks to it," he said.

Turnbow first read 2,000 Russian vocabulary words into a machine, then gave the English meaning to each. "Results were so successful that I started reading notes from all my courses into the device."

"I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about 'sleep-learning,'" he said. "But when I started tossing around five-syllable words, formulas, dates and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude."

Minneapolis—ACP—What with elections, recommendations for censure and all else that comprises the wonderful field of politics hovering about us, the Ivory Tower supplement of the Minnesota Daily passes the following verses along. It should be sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which may or may not be appropriate.

### First Verse

Mine eyes have seen the glory of  
Wisconsin's jumping Joe,  
He is tramping on the Commu-  
nists and Gen'als, too, you  
know,  
Gen'ral Ike and Gen'ral welfare  
feel the weight of Joseph's toe.  
McCarthy's marching on!

### Second Verse

I have seen him coming forward  
with committees at his heels,  
They have builded him a party  
made of little Texas wheels,  
And they gather at his altar  
with their clamorous appeals,  
McCarthy's marching on!

### Repeat Chorus

### Third Verse

He has sounded forth his trumpet  
with a slightly sour note,  
He has sounded forth his trumpet  
with a slightly sour note,  
And will fling his reckless  
charges just to win a single  
vote,  
He's the only party member  
who will always rock the boat.  
McCarthy's marching in!

### Chorus

Unity within the Party!  
Unity within the Party!  
Unity within the Party!  
We've got to march with Joe!

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## Cub Reporter Flustered by Basketball

By DON ROMANO

Basketball is played in the beautiful UMD fieldhouse surrounded by big mud-holes and treelets. Leading up to it is a wide, super-Indian trail. Now don't get me wrong, the Indians are friendly.

Ah, here we are at the physical education building. A little shook up but none-the-less in good health.

Hey, look out Kid, for that hole. You know we lose some of our best students that way. Boy, this hole is deep. I wonder? No, it couldn't be, but think I'll ask Mr. Chiang.

Those students who have called the STATESMAN the weekly garbage liner better change their tune. Harry is getting angry.

The floor of the gym is made up of tiny boards—6,482 to be exact. I arrived at this figure rather simply. You take the length of the board subtract two inches, count the nails and divide by six. Then, take a good guess and your answer is 6,482. If you don't believe me count them.

The gym's empty so I think I'll mosey around. Got a tip from Ernie that I might be able to pick an interesting scoop. Now, I'll just open this door. OOps, excuse me, girls. That dirty Ernie!

Hark! what's this I hear? Is it a herd of elephants or UMD's basketball team? All right, quit laughing. Hark is as nice a word as any.

Right here and now before I write another statement (?) I would like to say that even if the coffee in the cafeteria tastes like mud, I think that our coke machine puts out the best cokes in town.

Practice has started. There's Tom Richardson, curly Tom Richardson. I wonder how he keeps his hair so neat and well-groomed. Every little spit curl is in place. Oh, before I forget Dick MacDonnell says, "Go, go, go team!"

Say, these folding bleachers are something. I wonder how you get them to roll down. Maybe if I pull a little harder. One, two, three, pull. Oops! Here they come! Look out, coach, get out of the—too late, he sure looks funny sprawled out in the third row.

Well, it's time for me to run along and I do mean run. Anyone for tennis?

## Streetcar . . .

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could be attributed to the fact that "Streetcar" was reviewed at dress rehearsal rather than at an actual performance.

We agree with its director, that although "Streetcar Named Desire" is not the best play that has been presented at UMD, the production is certainly one of the finest to date.—W.S. and K.C.

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## Canadian Students Given Quick Survey

By Pauline Walle

We have a distinct Canadian faction with us at UMD this year. Coming almost 1,300 miles from Warner, Alberta, is William D. Coombs.

Bill Coombs, as he prefers being called, has traveled these miles once before in the summer of 1953. He decided to enroll after consulting Duluth Branch summer session material, then entered courses in English and extra-curricular activities. During that time he became acquainted with Dr. Pierce and the speech and hearing clinic where he made observations of this type of work on campus.

In the fall of 1953 Coombs returned to his duties in Canada. A Bachelor of Education graduate of the University of Alberta, he accepted the position of vice-principal of the McNally school in that province. He also became president of the Alberta Teachers Association in his district.

But Coombs' contact with speech and hearing work returned his interests to Duluth. Having no such complete department at the University of Alberta or in the province, he entered UMD this quarter. He is now studying political history and psychology in addition to a schedule of course with Dr. Pierce.

In a discussion of the school systems in Canada and the United States, Coombs stated that the stretches of open area advanced the trend toward large, centralized school systems. In spite of this open territory, he said that the school-building program is expanding and developing at a remarkable rate.

Some classes are crowded and the teachers' problems comparable, "as you can see by my gray hairs," he smiled. In his classes, Coombs has had a large number of Europeans and other foreign students, and has had to introduce work to displaced persons who could speak no English.

Coombs displays a wide range of interests. He has selected music as a hobby, having played in dance bands at various times and was a church organist. He

enjoys UMD and remarked about the friendliness of fellow students. Duluth is not entirely new to Coombs, as his parents have lived here and he has relatives in the city.

Accompanying Coombs to the States was a former Wrentham, Alberta student, Roy Selk, now a physical education major. You'll be hearing more about Selk sportswise.

The 1954 fall quarter finds the Duluth Branch with a record Canadian attendance of five students. Last year a lone north of the border graduate was Lawrence Fontanna. James Paton and Leo Visentine, both of Fort William, are B. A. students majoring in Business and Economics. Paton is a graduate of Fort William Collegiate institution, and attended Pennsylvania Military college one year. Previous to his enrollment at UMD, Visentine attended Fort William Vocational school. Willfred Shannon, geology major, comes from Winnipeg, Ontario. He had formerly attended St. Paul's College high school there. Like Coombs, Shannon finds the States somewhat familiar territory, as he has resided here one year and six months prior to the fall quarter.

By what means do Canadian students learn of UMD and what are their chief reasons for entering the Branch? Dr. Wood, Director of Student Personnel Services, cited several points in answer to this question.

"Some students, after a complete high school education," he said, "wish to broaden their interests in a new country, a new way of life. Duluth is situated conveniently for residents of Alberta and Ontario. Some graduates tell their friends about UMD, and so gain recruits for the campus."

Dr. Wood added that the Canadians enrolled have proved good students on the basis of a well-prepared background. They are serious in their efforts and establish a very good scholastic records. Let us extend a hand of welcome to our northern neighbors.

## Huntley Reveals Career As 'Pickwick Player'

David Huntley, a junior from Grand Rapids, may have been only a red ant in the Theatre Guild's presentation of "Life of the Insects," but nevertheless, last summer he became one of the "Pickwick Players," a professional group well known among the straw hat set.

Located at Blauvelt, New York, 20 miles out of New York City, this group holds the distinction of first prize winner for increase of audience over any other '53 summer in the United States.

Dave was among 11 apprentices who lived by the Pickwick motto, "fun and companionship—eat, sleep and rehearse together." Life wasn't quite that easy though, for the cast performed 11 plays in that many weeks, putting 48 hours of rehearsal in to each play.

Meeting Helen Hayes, John Patrick, Burgess Meredith and other greats in the show world was only another of the thrills in working summer stock. As many before have declared, Dave found Miss Hayes "sweet and sincere."

In a performance of "Hasty Heart," attended by its author, John Patrick, he found something new including which he certainly never intended. The company cat made three talented appearances across the stage and almost stole the show.

One of the highlights of Dave's summer was having cocktails with Marlon Brando in a Greenwich village rendezvous spot. Adding another gem to the much-quoted Brando, Dave reports him as saying, but refusing to expand on "always time for another."

In a fine tribute to Dave, he was chosen one of the two apprentices called back for the '55 season.



## Grad School Admission Rules Set

The Office of Student Personnel Service has made the following announcement to all male UMD senior students who are interested in attending graduate school.

The Selective Service headquarters has announced a revision in its policy for deferment of graduate students who will graduate after January 1, 1955. After that date, a senior will have to rank in the upper one fourth of his male senior class in order to be eligible for deferment in graduate school, rather than in the upper one half as has been the case in previous years.

OSPS stresses it is important that seniors remember that

their rank for this year will be based on this year's grades only, not on their cumulative record. According to experience, it will require just over a B average to be in the upper fourth of the class. Students should note, however, that they might well finish up with an overall 2.00 average and still be below this average for their senior year's work and thus not be eligible for deferment.

Senior year's work assumes even more importance when the student considers that once he has been admitted to graduate school, his deferment from that point on will depend on his rank in his senior year.

## Remolded Torrance Hall Kitchen Proves Week End sub for Cafeteria

Something new has been added!

Gone for the girls of Torrance Hall are the week-ends of cold food, trips downtown for dinners, and coaxing a luke-warm hot plate to heat a bowl of soup.

A sparkling bright, new kitchen has been installed for the girls' convenience when the caf-

eteria is not open. The kitchen may be used any time after the cafeteria closes and on Saturdays and Sundays.

The kitchen is equipped with a refrigerator, electric stove and sink with running hot and cold water. Formerly there was only a small two burner hot plate with no refrigeration or a satisfactory place to wash dishes.

## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday, November 15—Faculty advising for Winter Quarter Registration. Orchestral, Gym, Old Main, 7:00.  
Tuesday, November 16—Convocation: "Dean William Hawley", Main, aud., 11:00 a. m. Coffee Hour with Dean Hawley, Tweed Hall, 2:00 p. m. Orchestra Concert, aud., 8:00 p. m. Democratic-Republican Forum, Wash., 7:30 p. m. Delta Beta Gamma, business meeting, 7:00 p. m. WAA Co-Rec Night, Phy Ed. Bldg., 7:00 p. m. Mu Sigma Psi, Miss Schumacher's home, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, November 17—Coffee Hour for City Pastors and students, Tweed Hall, 10:00 a. m. Convocation: "Dean William Hawley", aud., Science Bldg. 2:30 p. m. Student Conferences, Washburn Sun porch, 4:00 p. m. Women's Residence Discussion, Torrance Hall, 5:45 p. m. Gamma Theta Upsilon, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, November 18—Convocation: "The Sign of Jonah", Main, aud., 11:00 a. m. Coke Hour—with Dean Hawley, Wash. Lounge, 2:00 p. m. Fellowship Supper, Endion Methodist Church, Speaker—Dean Hawley, 6:00 p. m.  
Friday, November 19—Registration for Winter Quarter.  
Saturday, November 20—Women's Basketball Institute, Phy Ed. Bldg., 9:00 - 4:00.  
Sunday, November 21—Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Wash., 7:00 p. m. SAI, Tweed Hall 3:00 - 5:00 p. m.

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## Bulldog Tales

By Don Romano

This year, UMD has made increased strides towards an expanding sports program. The football team has already set up a rivalry with Emporia.

The basketball team leaves the confines of the Mid-West and invades the East for a three game tour of Virginia and the District of Columbia.

In hockey, we have scheduled some of the teams from the powerful Western Conference, considered the best in the country.

This is all fine and dandy, but it is no time to stop. We must move forward—and now is as good a time as any to plan for the future.

Our winter sports, hockey and basketball, will be under the guidance of two new coaches—Norm Olson will head the basketball team while Bob Boyat takes over hockey duties. It

should be interesting to see the new styles and plays initiated by these two men.

Hockey practice was only an hour old when the first injury occurred. Goal candidate and Statesman Sports Editor, Ralph Romano, needed two stitches to sew up a gash in his chin, the blood had not yet dried on the ice when Dan Kielsing, wing, lost a tooth. Anyone for tennis?

Be sure to tune in to WEBC at 10:30, Monday nights, when the STATESMAN Sports staff will name the all-conference football squad as we see it. Your reactions to the program in general and sports, in particular, will be welcome. Pass on any comments you have to Ralph or Don Romano, or drop a note in P.O. box 300.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS . . .

UMD	
LE	Dick Forbert
LG	Will Schadowald
LT	Jack Arrotta
C	John Bymark
RT	Ken Lundgren
RG	Jim Morrissey
RE	David Erholtz
QB	Jim Peterson
HB	Darrell Warner
HB	Marv Heikkinen
FB	Wally Aunan

### SUPERIOR STATE

Rocco Vito
Ed Voyiko
Dan Burbey
George Waspile
Gtorge St. Catherine
Joe Grasso
Jim Hughdahl
Jim Rotsart
Eugene Martino
Lyle Smith
Cal Kessler

### New Officiating System Drawn Up

A new system which will lead to employment of out of state officials for MIAC basketball games has been drawn up by the MIAC Athletic committee according to Dr. Chester Wood, UMD representative.

Under this plan, each school has contributed \$400 to a general fund. Officials will be contracted and assigned to games by the MIAC, thus eliminating home town decisions.

At the present time, an MIAC representative is contacting coaches and officials in an attempt to work out a practical wage and expense account for the hired officials, added Wood.

### WAA Activities

By Barb Laibl

Coming up on November 16th is CO-REC NIGHT, of which WAA and Pemm's are co-sponsors. Everyone is invited to come out and compete in volleyball and a refreshing swim. Necessities are: Pep and Energy, Tennis shoes, swimming permits, and swimming caps (for girls). There is no charge, and refreshments will be served!

Aquatics club has recently elected new officers: They are Carmen Kehtel, president; Janet Reed, secretary; Marilyn Latto and Gladys Rappana, publicity co-chairmen. Mrs. Van Steinberg is advisor of this group of agile aqua-maids and urges everyone to come out and get in the "swim of things."

Fencing is now definitely established on Tuesdays at 4:15 with Mr. Stueland demonstrating the touche's and on-guard's.

Volleyball captains are Judy Fisher, Joyce Lien and Darlene Melander. One game has been played to date in which Darlene's team won over Joyce's to the tune of 40 to 25. It was played in 3 fifteen minute quarters with an accumulative score, turned out to be an exhibition game of co-ordination, shouts and groans.

## UMD, Superior Tangle Saturday

The UMD Bulldogs will meet the Wisconsin State Yellowjackets Saturday, November 13, as a completion of their 1954 football schedule.

The game to be played at 1:30 instead of the usual 8:30 p. m. starting time will renew an old feud which has produced many a tight and suspense-filled contest.

This year will be no exception. The Yellowjackets although finishing in their Wisconsin state conference with a won none, lost five record did however win two games this season, one by upsetting a powerful St. Cloud team.

Head coach Americo Mortorelli of the 'jackets in his first year of coaching is expected to bring a fighting team to pit against the Bulldog charges.

On the other hand head coach Lloyd Peterson's Bulldogs are expected to meet the Superior-

UMD SCORING				
Warner	5	0	0	30
Peterson	3	0	0	18
Hussey	2	1	0	13
Aunan	0	6	1	9

UMD	7	Augsburg	6
UMD	20	Emporia	7
UMD	13	Macalester	6
UMD	3	Hamline	0
UMD	27	St. Marys	6
UMD	0	Concordia	6
UMD	0	Gustavus	39

UMD RUSHING				
	Att	Yds	Lost	Net
Warner	75	351	85	266
Aunan	64	184	1	183
Hussey	44	200	20	180
Peterson	43	95	16	79
Heikinen	29	56	11	45
Nelson	14	47	4	43
Wangenstein	12	45	4	41
Morrissey	2	4	0	4
Bymark	2	1	0	1
Barschdorf	1	1	0	-5

UMD PASSING				
	Att	Comp	Int	Yds
Peterson	26	10	3	180
Warner	27	8	0	157
Hussey	22	8	0	139
Heikinen	2	1	0	26
Loy	5	1	1	14
Aunan	1	0	0	0

UMD PASS RECEIVING			No.	Yds
Erholtz			9	216
Warner			10	172
Aunan			3	41
Forbert			1	29
Johnson			1	26
Hussey			2	16
Arnold			1	12
Peterson			1	-4

### MIAC FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gustavus	6	0	1.000
Concordia	5	1	.833
UMD	4	2	.667
St. Thomas	4	2	.667
St. Johns	4	2	.667
Hamline	3	3	.500
Macalester	1	5	.167
Augsburg	0	6	.000
St. Marys	0	6	.000

All boys interested in wrestling and swimming are to sign up at the Physical Education building beginning next week.

ites with all of their rugged forces. Joe Hussey, who has been laid up with a broken finger may see action, along with others who had been injured.

The game, if it holds true to form, should be a thriller.

# Bulldogs Stopped By Conference Champs

Battling valiantly through the first half, UMD's outmanned Bulldogs crumbled before the star-studded Gustavus Adolphus eleven after the intermission to suffer a 39-0 pasting last Saturday night. The contest was played before a crowd of about 1200 on the St. Peter campus.

In winning, the Golden Gusties posted their fifth straight MIAC crown and finished with an undefeated slate in conference play. The Bulldogs now have a 5-2 record and finish the season

tomorrow against Superior State in Public Schools Stadium.

UMD held the Gusties at bay during the early stages and it took a blocked punt to start GA on the road to victory. Lefty Warner's boot was interrupted by Bud Peterson. Although the Bulldogs held on the ensuing series of plays, Peterson's maneuver moved the Gusties out of the hole and a few minutes later quarterback Jim Knight passed to end Dave Brostrom, who made a fingertip catch and fell into the end zone to cap a 59-yard drive. Sandvig upped the count to 7-0 with a successful placement.

Four plays in the last 25 seconds of the opening half enabled the Gusties to enjoy a 14-0 advantage at halftime, the scoring march starting when Gustie halfback Don Roberts intercepted Jim Peterson's pass on the UMD 45. On the next play Dick Erkeneff tossed to Tom Mann for 30 yards then stopped the clock with a timeout. Mann followed with ten yards via the ground and another timeout stopped the clock with five seconds remaining. Mann carried to the one on an end play to the right and timeout was called for the third time with only one second left. Erkeneff scored from the one with Sandvig converting.

Mann was outstanding in the second half as the Gusties began their rout. He erupted into the end zone from the five yard line in the third canto (that touchdown assured him of the scoring leadership in the MIAC for 1954) and later in the same period intercepted Peterson's pass to set up the fourth Gustie counter. Jerry Melcher scored that one, also from the five. Sandvig missed both the conversions.

A 58-yard march with fullback Mike McInery blasting the final thirteen yards made the score 33-0. Sandvig broke sixty per cent to the good in conversions by making this one good, his third in five attempts.

## Cagers Practice Defence Strategy

Drills on defense hold the spotlight at basketball practice this week. To compensate for the lack of a tall, experienced center, a tight man-to-man with forward, Bob McDonald, playing center in the back court, has been devised by Coach Norm Olson

The Bulldogs, this season, possess a fast, but somewhat small team and are expected to use this defense quite effectively against the tall centers of the MIAC.

John Ledin, Jere Kaplan and Jack McKillop are expected to share the offense center spot. Should they be incapable of this task, veteran forward, Bob Seikkula, will step in to the breach.

Fixtures at the guard spots are Tom Richardson and Mel Koivisto. Adding valuable depth to the guard position are John Ferkul and Gary Kokal, a transfer students from Eveleth J. C.

Last year's high scorer, Bob McDonald, will definitely start at one forward spot with either Bob Seikkula or Doug Rossi likely to hold down the others.

Adding to the overall strength will be guard Dick Veech, and forward Tom Stark—both sophomore lettermen.

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Heading WAA activities for the year '54-'55 are five industrious members. Left to right are Kay Dietl, secretary; Carmen Kehtel, sports head; Betty McCale, publicity; Shirley Ott, vice-president; and Bea Brune, president.